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B. B. DOVENER

The Republican Standard Bearer
in the First District.

THE ENTHUSIASTIC CONVENTION

At New Martinsville Nominates
Him Unanimously.

AFTER A FORMAL BALLOT IS TAKEN

His Competitor, Major A. C. Moore,
Moves to Make It Unanimous and
Delivers an Eloquent Speech Pledg-
ing His Support—He Pays a High
Tribute to His Old Friend and
Comrade—Atkinson and Hardman
Second the Motion With Similar
Speeches—One of the Largest, Most
Enthusiastic and Harmonious Con-
ventions Ever Held in the District.

The convention of the First district
Republicans yesterday, at New Mar-
tinsville, nominated Captain B. B.
Dovener, of Wheeling, for Congress on
the first ballot by an overwhelming ma-
jority, and before the result could be
announced his opponent, Major A. C.
Moore, of Clarkburg, moved to make
the nomination unanimous, and with
an eloquent tribute to his competitor,
pledged him his hearty support and the
support of his friends. This is briefly
the history of the convention; but it
does not express the enthusiasm that
prevailed—the unexpectedly large at-
tendance, the perfect harmony among
the delegates.

It was good to be there, for it was a
typical 1894 Republican convention, in
which were present the spirit of victory
and a determination to win, while there
was not a ripple to mar the harmony of
the proceedings. Every Republican
partook of the spirit of enthusiasm that
seemed to pervade the atmosphere even
in the Democratic stronghold, Wetzel
county, and felt glad that he was there.
When he left he felt that he was a bet-
ter Republican than ever and inspired
to go to work earnestly for the redemption
of the district.

It was an impressive convention to
Democrats and Republicans alike.
Democrats were impressed by the gen-
uine Americanism of men who, within
two years after a crushing defeat, could
come to the front filled with enthusi-
asm for the principles from which they
have never wavered and with a deter-
mination to do their part toward bring-
ing again into power the party under
whose administrations and laws the
country had grown great and prosper-
ous. It was impressive to Republicans
because it showed them how thor-
oughly united they are this year and how,
this being true, with faithful work they
cannot fail of victory at the polls.

The attendance was large, every coun-
ty in the district being represented,
from Hancock to Gilmer. Some of
them had arrived the day previous, one
man riding fifty miles on horseback to
be present, but the majority of the
delegates arrived on the early morn-
ing trains. The Panhandle counties all
sent large delegations, headed by Meyer's
band, of Wheeling. The Ohio county
delegates accompanied Captain Dovener
and numbered about forty. Marshall,
Wetzel, Harrison, Lewis, Doddridge
and Tyler had full delegations, all brim
full of enthusiasm, and they took the town
by storm. The convention from start to
finish was a grand success from every
standpoint and interest never lagged.
The speeches were all of the stirring
kind and they came thick and fast.

The resolutions adopted have no un-
certain ring. There is no stop back-
ward. They are Republican from the
first line to the last.

There will be no sore to heal as the
result of the convention. The feeling
could not have been better had there
been but one candidate for the nomina-
tion. The victors were magnanimous;
the defeated were not aggrieved. The
contest over, the convention was re-
solved into a veritable love-feast and
not a disappointed or disgruntled man
walked out of the convention. Harrison
county voted with Ohio county in
cheering the nominee, and Ohio county
gave Harrison's favorite an ovation
scarcely excelled by that given to her
own candidate. And thus it was all
the way through. "We are Republicans
and loyal Republicans," was the cry
on every hand.

The Republicans of New Martinsville
deserve the thanks of the party of the
district for their hearty welcome of the
delegates and their hospitable treat-
ment. The handsome and commodious
opera house was beautifully decorated
with flags and bunting, and everything
that could be done for the comfort
of the visitors.

The Ohio county and upper Pan-
handle delegations brought the day to
a fitting close, so far as they were con-
cerned. Arriving in Wheeling last
night on the Ohio River train, they
formed in line, a hundred strong, and,
headed by Meyer's band, marched from
the station up Twelfth street, down
Market and Fourteenth to the INTELLI-
GENCER office, where an enthusiastic
crowd of a thousand people was ad-
dressed by Hon. G. W. Atkinson.
Mr. Atkinson spoke for twenty
minutes, describing the convention
and its result. He spoke of the enthu-
siasm and harmony that prevailed at
New Martinsville and paid a brilliant
tribute to Captain Dovener. Mr. At-
kinson impressed on his Republican
hearers the necessity for going to work
in earnest for the election of the nom-
inee of the convention, and dwell upon
the value of individual effort. "If we
all do our duty," he said, "as sure as
the sun goes down on the sixth of Novem-
ber the First District will be redeemed."

THE PROCEEDINGS

The Convention in Detail—Capt. Dovener
Nominated Amid Great Enthusiasm.
The delegates began to assemble in
the opera house, which had been hand-
somely decorated for the occasion, at
11:30, and the auditorium rapidly filled
while Meyer's band, of Wheeling, played
patriotic airs. When Secretary
Brady, a few minutes before 12 o'clock,
called the convention to order nearly
every seat was filled, every county show-
ing up with good delegations, Ohio,

Marshall, Harrison, Doddridge, Lewis,
Tyler and Wetzel being particularly
well represented. Secretary Brady called
the convention to order with a few
congratulatory remarks on the pros-
pects for Republican success and named
for temporary chairman C. W. Lynch,
of Harrison county, and temporary
secretary Oliver S. Marshall, of Han-
cock county. The names of both
gentlemen were greeted with enthu-
siastic applause, which was renewed as
they came forward to the stage.

Chairman Lynch, on taking the
chair, delivered a rousing speech which
was enthusiastically applauded. He
spoke in part, as follows:

CHAIRMAN LYNCH'S SPEECH.

"GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION:—
This moment is auspicious of Republi-
can success. The political harvest is
ripe, the fields are waving with the
golden grain and we need but to put
forth the sickle and gather it in. Your
faces indicate that you are anxious to
enter on the march and the campaign
that will end in again occupying the
goodly land. As in the years gone
when the Israelites stood on the banks
of the Red sea entered the waters at
the command of Omnipotence, so we,
standing on the sea beach of the Novem-
ber election, will move forward with
like success, and should the Demo-
cratic Pharaoh follow he will find his
repeating itself in his overthrow. [Great
applause.]

"Our Moses whom we shall this day
choose—whether it be the gallant cap-
tain from Ohio county [cheers] or the
equally gallant major from Harrison
[cheers], will lead us to the land of Canaan
flowing with milk and honey. The people
everywhere look to Republican success
for the country's redemption. [Great
applause.] When in the years from 1861
to 1865, amidst the throes of a threatened
revolution, the people, no longer willing
to trust a party of disruption, placed the
government in the fostering care of the
Republican party, then in its infancy, that
trust was not betrayed, nor was it mis-
placed. The party of Lincoln and Grant
proved equal to the occasion, and to the
call for arms and men it sent up the re-
sponse from hill and valley, from home
and shop. 'We are coming Father Abraham
a hundred thousand strong.' [Great
applause.]

"We know too well the result of that
great struggle to repeat it here; history
has written it. Every page speaks of
Republican success, ability and state-
craft, of the rapid stride to the greatest
industrial and political independence
ever attained, and the most widespread
happiness and contentment ever al-
located any nation. [Great applause.]
But by some mysterious desire on the
part of the people to return to power
the Democracy, and although that party
has been in charge of the government
only since March, 1893, we find, as in
1861, a revolution, not, as formerly, a
civil warfare with brother arraigned
against brother, father against son, but
an industrial revolution, attested by
silent smokestacks, by idle men willing
and anxious to work, but finding no
employment, by depreciated prices and
depleted purses. [Applause.]

"The country again turns to our party
for a second redemption and restoration
to industrial prosperity.

"The people are fretting under
Clevelandism and Wilsonism. From
the white house comes the distrustful
sound of chafing under the distrustful
charge of Democratic incompetency for
governmental management, a charge
clearly made and defined and well sus-
tained by the facts of recent history;
by the un-American policy towards
Hawaii, whose republic was celebrated
on the great American anniversary in
spite of Irishman interference; by the
silent furnace whose fires have been
extinguished by Wilsonism. Other
evidences are not wanting. They can be
found on every hand. But as I do
not desire to detain you further I now
announce that the convention is at
order." [Cheers.]

DOWN TO BUSINESS.

On motion of James K. Hall, of Ohio
county, the convention then took a re-
cess of five minutes to allow the various
counties to organize and to select their
members of the various committees, it
having been decided, on motion of
Hon. Anthony Smith, of Tyler, to ap-
point committees as follows: On creden-
tials; on resolutions; on order of
business and basis of representation;
congressional executive committee and
permanent organization.

When the convention was again
called to order the roll was called and
the committees were reported.

The congressional committee was con-
stituted as follows:

Brooke county, G. W. McClary.
Braxton county, W. F. Morrison.
Doddridge county, A. A. Bee.
Harrison county, S. C. Denham.
Hancock county, W. H. Bradley.
Lewis county, Captain W. J. Nicolis.
Ohio county, George Wise.
Tyler county, O. W. O. Hardman.
Wetzel county, H. R. Thompson.
Marshall county, Henry Kiddle.
Gilmer county, Dr. E. H. Dodson.

After the appointment of the other
committees, the convention then ad-
journed until 1:30 pending the reports
of committees.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The delegates were not slow in gath-
ering in the afternoon, neither were the
spectators, and when the time for call-
ing the convention together arrived the
opera house was crowded to its utmost
capacity. The enthusiasm ran high
and the great crowd occupied the time
in cheering, singing stirring campaign
songs and loudly applauding the splen-
dors and music by Billy Meyer's band. The
harmony which had prevailed during
the morning session was undisturbed
and there was a general feeling of good
fellowship. The town seemed to have
imbibed the enthusiasm and the specta-
tors partook of the spirit of the occa-
sion.

The first thing in order was the report
of the committee on credentials which
was that every county was represented
and no contests. The report was ap-
proved.

The committee on basis of representa-
tion reported that each county be en-
titled to one vote for each 100 votes
and each fraction over fifty cast for B.
B. Dovener in 1892. A recommendation
providing that only delegates and alter-
nates be allowed to vote Mr. Scott, of
Hancock, moved to amend so as to pro-
vide that the delegates themselves cast
the vote of their respective counties,
and it was adopted.

Mr. Hearne, of Ohio county, then
asked as to the standing of proxies, and
the chairman decided that the vote of
the convention had ruled out proxies.
Mr. Davidson, of Ohio, made a speech
in which he said he did not believe the

convention had intended to so vote, and
moved a reconsideration of the vote.
The motion was supported eloquently
by Hon. G. W. Atkinson. He declared
that he held a proxy and believed he would
be voted out of a Republican
convention because of that fact. Hon.
C. B. Scott finally settled the matter by
stating that when he made the motion
amending the report of the committee
he did not understand that it would
rule out proxies. The motion to recon-
sider was then adopted, and after an
amendment including proxies the re-
port of the committee was adopted.

Under the report the vote of the
counties was apportioned as follows:

Ohio.....	51 votes.
Gilmer.....	8 votes.
Doddridge.....	14 votes.
Lewis.....	11 votes.
Marshall.....	26 votes.
Tyler.....	14 votes.
Wetzel.....	8 votes.
Harrison.....	26 votes.
Total.....	193 votes.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

The report of the committee on resolu-
tions was next in order, and as Chair-
man G. W. Atkinson, of the committee,
stepped upon the stage to read the re-
port he was greeted with wild applause
and was the recipient of a rousing ovation.
He read the resolutions in ring-
ing tones, and each declaration was
greeted with the wildest enthusiasm,
especially those referring to Mr. Pen-
dleton. At the conclusion there was
prolonged cheering, and the resolutions
were adopted by a rousing vote.

Following is the report of the com-
mittee:

The Republican voters of the First Con-
gressional district in convention assembled, reaffirm
the platform of principles adopted by the Re-
publican national convention in 1892.

We endorse again and we will ever de-
clare our unflinching support of the
national economic policy which has pro-
tected and protected the industrial develop-
ment of this country, which has fostered the
growth of our people, and which has in-
creased the general welfare of the nation.
We believe in fair compensation for labor
of all kinds, whether of the factory, the mine
or the farm. We point to the difference be-
tween the rewards of labor under Republican
protection and threatened Democratic free trade,
and we believe in the right of every man
to the fruits of his own labor. We believe in
the right of every man to the fruits of his
own labor, and we believe in the right of
every man to the fruits of his own labor.

We specifically denounce the Democratic party
for its unscrupulous and violent antagonism
to the wool industry of this country, and we
denounce the Democratic party for its un-
scrupulous and violent antagonism to the
wool industry of this country.

We denounce the Democratic party for con-
spiring with the monopolies and trusts to
oppress the honest and law-abiding citizen,
and we denounce the Democratic party for
its unscrupulous and violent antagonism to
the wool industry of this country.

We denounce the Democratic party for its
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stated that she had no candidate and
yielded the floor to Hon. William H.
Hearne, of Ohio county. As Mr.
Hearne mounted the stage to place Cap-
tain Dovener in nomination there was
wild cheering and the waving of hand-
kerchiefs and flags by the captain's
supporters. The scene for fully two
minutes was one of great enthusiasm.

Mr. Hearne began by drawing a
graphic and impressive word picture
of the season of wonderful prosperity that
had prevailed in the country under the
last Harrison administration, and fol-
lowed with the contrast picture, begin-
ning with the terrible financial panic
that followed the inauguration of the
Democratic party to power, then the
long months of depression and the
prostration of business owing to the
Democratic tariff tinkering. The two
pictures drawn so beautifully and pre-
sented so vividly to the eyes of the
audience made a tremendous impres-
sion and his effective blows were loudly
cheered. He was here, he said, to place
before the convention the name of a man
who would faithfully and correctly re-
present the First district in Congress, and
who could redeem the district. Ohio
county Republicans intended to start
off by redeeming that county. The dis-
trict was going to be carried by the Re-
publicans, and there was an Ohio coun-
ty man who could do it. He then elo-
quently reviewed the career of Captain
Dovener, how, starting out as a poor
boy, he began to educate himself; how
his youthful ambitions were inter-
rupted by the war; how, at the age of
nineteen, he marched at the head of a
company to the defense of the flag, and
was in the war for the Union from
the beginning to Appomattox; how,
after the war, he returned to his studies,
and by his own exertions had won his
way to the front of the legal profession,
a self-made man and essentially a man
of the people. The mention of Captain
Dovener's name was the signal for tre-
mendous applause from all parts of the
hall.

MAJOR MOORE'S NAME PRESENTED.

There were no further nominations
until Harrison county was reached in
the roll call and Hon. Stuart F. Reed
responded to place in nomination Major
A. C. Moore, of Clarkburg.

Mr. Reed's speech caught the conven-
tion and created great enthusiasm. He
began with an eloquent tribute to Republi-
canism and the national emblem, each
sentence being punctuated by cheers
and the waving of flags and hats by the
convention. Referring to his candidate
he told of Major Moore's splendid war
record and his patriotic support of the
Republican party and of American in-
stitutions. Major Moore's splendid ac-
tivities were dwelt upon as well as his
career in the legislature, and his cam-
paigns which had helped to increase the
Republican majority of Harrison coun-
ty. When Mr. Reed named his man
there were prolonged cheers for Major
Moore and his supporters went wild
with enthusiasm.

On behalf of Marshall county Col. J.
E. Hooten seconded the nomination of
Captain Dovener, and he set the con-
vention on fire by his brilliant al-
lusions and happy hits. There was re-
newed cheering for Dovener as he took
his seat.

DOVENER NOMINATED.

The ballot was then taken. It was
without incident, save for the cheers for
the respective candidates as each of the
counties announced its vote. Following
is the result of the ballot:

Hardman, Dovener, Moore.

Braxton.....	11	—
Iroquois.....	4	—
Doddridge.....	14	—
Gilmer.....	8	—
Hancock.....	26	—
Harrison.....	26	—
Lewis.....	11	—
Marshall.....	26	—
Tyler.....	14	—
Wetzel.....	8	—
Total.....	193	2-14

MADE UNANIMOUS.

Before the result of the ballot was
announced Major Moore mounted the
stage and amid the greatest enthusiasm
and with an eloquent speech moved
that Captain Dovener's nomination be
made unanimous. In doing so he
pledged his hearty support to his old
friend and comrade and paid a splendid
tribute to the worth of the Captain.
Major Moore was repeatedly interrup-
ted by applause. He gave some
wholesome advice to the Republicans,
saying that now that the candidate was
named it was necessary to go to
work. Only hard, earnest work would
bring victory. He pledged on behalf of
the lower end of the district that kind
of work and asked that the other por-
tions of the district do the same. To
his question, "Will you do it?" there
was a storm of yesses from every
county.

It was a strong, hearty, enthu-
siastic speech brimful of Republicanism.
He was followed by Hon. O. W. O.
Hardman, of Tyler, who had not been
placed in nomination, but who was
voted for by his county. Mr. Hardman
spoke in the same strain briefly and af-
ter pledging his warm support to his
friend, Captain Dovener, seconded the
motion to make the nomination unani-
mous.

Mr. Atkinson gave his hearty third
with one of those magnificent speeches
of his, which kept the convention laugh-
ing and cheering alternately. By this
time the convention had developed into
a veritable love feast. All the delegates
were on their feet, the aisles were pack-
ed to suffocation, and above the heads
of the mass of humanity were waving
flags, canes, hats and handkerchiefs.
People were shaking each other by the
hand while the shouts that rent the air
almost drowned the patriotic music of
the band.

The motion to make unanimous went
through with a rush and Messrs.
Atkinson, Moore and Hardman, were
appointed a committee to notify Cap-
tain Dovener of the nomination and
conduct him to the convention hall.

The appearance of the nominee was
the signal for an ovation. In a well
timed and appropriate speech Captain
Dovener accepted the nomination and
thanked the convention for the honor.

It was unnecessary, said the captain,
to make an extended speech, "I am
on the right side, and I know you are."
He continued, "Two years ago he had
received this honor, and he had gone
down in a political storm unparal-
leled in the history of the country. He
briefly referred to the general political
situation, pledged himself to work
early and late for the interest of the
county, and closed by again thanking the
convention. The captain's brief speech
was received with tremendous enthu-
siasm.

After the passage of a resolution giv-
ing the nominee of the convention the
right to name the chairman and secre-
tary of the congressional committee,

and three rousing cheers for Captain
Dovener (proposed by Mr. Atkinson),
the convention adjourned sine die.

ALDERSON RENOMINATED

By the Third District Democrats. After a
Very Acrimonious Fight—Trouble About
the Platform—A Coal Operator Who Had
to be Placated—Bright Prospects For
the Republicans.

HINTON, W. VA., August 1.—The Dem-
ocratic convention of the Third con-
gressional district met in this city to-day
and renominated Hon. John D. Alder-
son on the first ballot. The ballot was
not taken until after 6 o'clock, although
the convention met immediately after
dinner. It was marked throughout by
turbulence, Gen. J. W. St. Clair leading
an effective and bitter attack upon the
platform presented by the majority of
the committee, the passage of which
was requested by Mr. Alderson.

The opposition to the adoption of
Alderson's platform served to solidify
the opposition to his nomination, which
developed the strength of those favor-
ing the other candidates. After three
hours of debate, marked by acrimony
and bitterness, in which the champions
of both sides served notice that with the
adoption of either Mr. Alderson's plat-
form or the one favored by the opposi-
tion, defeat was certain in November,
Alderson's manifesto was put through.
It declared for the house position on
the tariff bill, the income tax, no-force
force bill and bimetalism without the
slightest restrictions.

Captain Page, a coal operator of Fay-
ette county, then announced that un-
less there was solidification in the silver
plank he would bolt the nomination.

This announcement produced a sen-
sation among the Alderson forces, and
a hurried consultation resulted in Cap-
tain Page being sent for, and he was al-
lowed to dictate his own terms by which
his approval of the resolutions might
be secured. He wrote a substitute more
closely in harmony with President
Cleveland's hard money theory, and
this resolution was made a part of the
report.

In all of Mr. Alderson's contests for
the nomination he has never before met
with the bitter opposition which
characterized this one. He was opposed
by Hon. John A. Preston, of Greenbrier,
Judge R. C. McClung, of Mercer, and
Colonel H. H. Hightower, of Upshur.
The strength of all was combined against
him. He was nominated on the first
ballot, having but seven votes to spare.
Had the opposition been successful in
preventing a nomination on the first
ballot his defeat would have been as-
sured.

The effect of Col. St. Clair's opposi-
tion is best estimated by the ante-con-
vention claim of Alderson's managers,
which was that he had enough and
forty-five to spare.

"Cyclone Jim" Marshall, of Virginia,
came here with Mr. Alderson this
morning to address the convention and
eulogize its nominee, but the long
drawn out and bitter fight prevented it,
and he spoke at night to a small crowd.

Democrats throughout the district are
disgusted with the result and a cautious
and prudent choice by the Republicans,
at Charleston, on the 15th instant will
insure the election of a Republican in
this district.

FLINT GLASS CONFERENCE.

The Results of the First Session of the
Committees.

The flint glass trade is now in the
throes of conferences, and some days,
and probably weeks, will elapse before
the wages of the following year are fully
agreed upon. The preliminary confer-
ences which were held prior to the
Montreal convention of the organized
workers assisted somewhat to lessen
the points under discussion at this time
in giving the workers a general idea of
what the manufacturers would expect
in the way of reductions or advances.

The first of the conferences began in
this city yesterday, says Wednesday's
Pittsburgh Post, when the national as-
sociation of pressed and blown table
ware manufacturers met the conference
committee of the flint glass workers' union.
An adjournment of two weeks
was taken. The manufacturers repre-
sented were Hart McKee, Edward
Multman, Fred Evans, of the Hem-
lock glass company, of Muncie,
Ind.; Thornton Rodefer, of Rodefer
Brook; James Duncan, of Duncan glass
company, and Charles Brice, of Brice,
Higby & Co. The workers' committee
consisted of President Smith, Secretary
Kunzler, William McSwain, of Greens-
burg; William Sheehan, of New Albany,
Ind.; James Cline, of Marion, Ind.; R.
Archer, of Bellair, and G. W. Simpson,
of Findlay, O.

General secrecy overspread the pro-
ceedings of the conference yesterday.
This, it is explained, was done in order
to keep the non-union manufacturers
from knowing what advantages the
workers were giving the union manu-
facturers in competition with the former.
There is a little dispute over the pres-
sed and table ware scale, and the work-
ers have given their friendly manufac-
turers advantages over last year's scale
through which they are enabled to
work against the non-union plants. The
latter will not be given an opportunity
to know what changes have been grant-
ed in favor of the union plants. Speak-
ing of the results attained at the confer-
ence President Smith said:

"The cost of the shops on cut and
set wares has been increased, while a
proportionate increase in the output
has been made. Changes have been
made in the following branches: Mo-
lasses cans, bowl flared saucers, pickle
dishes, oil bottles, pressed lamps, jelly
and mustard glasses with handles. The
changes in these branches have been
made by reducing the cost through in-
creasing the output; in others by chang-
ing the classification of the goods."

Outside of what Mr. Smith has said it
is certain that in the pressed ware scale
the number of "moves" were considera-
bly increased. In the unfinished beer
mugs, mustards, etc., the individual
output will be in the neighborhood of
15 per cent greater than under the
former scale. The changes covering
the scale in the stem goods were made
in compliance with suggestions made
by the manufacturers previous to the
Montreal convention. When asked to
show the communication in which these
concessions were asked, Mr. Smith
refused yesterday, saying it was not his
privilege to make it public. In the iron
mold schedule the most radical conces-
sions are to be made. The shade scale
will increase the moves considerably.
The flints are willing to agree to this in
order to fight foreign and home non-
union competition.

The conference in the prescription
branch will occur on Thursday.